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Audience

A cultural show in the Great Hall of the People in Peking entertains, from left, China's Premier Chou En-lai, President Nixon, Chiang Ching, wife of Mao, and Pat Nixon.

China session 'friendly'

PEKING (AP)- President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai held another long session yesterday and more friendly Chinese overtures lent hope that the leaders are charting ways for improving relations between their nations.

Before the opening of the second four-hour meeting in as many days, Chou indicated some American correspondents could stay on for a look at China after Nixon leaves next week.

After the meeting, Chou escorted the President and Ms. Nixon to a sports show at Capital Stadium and about 10,000 waiting Chinese applauded as the presidential party entered.

At the gymnasium, Nixon was seen by the largest live audience since he arrived Monday. This added to his public exposure, already underscored by the sellout of the People's Daily when it gave lavish display to the first accounts of his visit.

ANOTHER GESTURE regarded as friendly was the fact that the day's meeting between Nixon and Chou was held at the guest house where the Nixons are staying. The two previous sessions had been held in the Great Hall of the People.

Again the atmosphere was friendly. Nixon and Chou laughed and joked. Before the doors closed, Chou told the waiting reporters, "If the press wants to see any more places, they can apply to the Department of Information. You don't have much time here."

"How are you all?" Chou asked the American correspondents.

"They're better than they deserve," the President interjected.

Nixon asked Chou if the snowy weather would prevent the visitors from seeing the Great Wall outside Peking today. The premier predicted that the weather would "turn fine."

Four witnesses mum in Harrisburg 7 trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)- Four women linked to Boyd Douglas Jr., the FBI's chief informer in the Harrisburg 7 conspiracy trial, refused to testify yesterday against antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others.

It could mean jail for contempt if they don't change their minds.

"They exercised Fifth Amendment rights against possible incrimination," attorney Allen Black said on behalf of Jane Hoover, Patricia Rom, Mary Elizabeth Sandell and Zola Horn Galloway.

Each had testified last year before the grand jury that indicted the defendants on charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels for federal buildings in Washington and vandalize draft board offices.

They pleaded the Fifth Amendment then, too, but talked after being granted immunity.

CHIEF PROSECUTOR William Lynch said the government again would grant immunity from any future prosecution in the case—"anything as long as they testify."

When Berrigan was imprisoned at

NO WORD OF what is under discussion has come from behind the closed doors. But it seemed certain they were covering ideas for cultural and scientific exchanges, a Nixon goal, and perhaps had discussed Vietnam.

No one expects the Chinese to give on Nixon's peace plan for Indochina. Chou made clear before the President arrived in China that the plan was unacceptable.

Possibly reflecting Hanoi's certainty on this, George Wald, a Harvard antiwar professor, said in Hong Kong on his arrival yesterday from North Vietnam: "I think the Chinese are going to hold the line on Vietnam." But Wald added that the North Vietnamese "have had the same feeling of uneasiness as the American peace movement in the past few months about which way China might go."

Nixon's plan calls for a complete U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam within six months of an agreement, and new elections in South Vietnam with President Nguyen Van Thieu resigning

Plan may cut deficit

The University Budget Council yesterday approved a recommendation that would reduce a \$1,188,154 deficit in the general fees budget to \$329,226.

The recommendation would reallocate some programs now funded by general fees to the operational budget.

The general fees deficit is taken care of by the operational budget through a sort of "combined funding," according

to Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, coordinator of planning and budget.

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a month before the vote. In return North Vietnam would release all war prisoners.

Behind the show of Chinese friendliness may be a desire to worry the Russians. The Soviet leaders are well aware that the remote Mao Tse-tung, in an almost unprecedented gesture, saw Nixon on his first day in Peking.

They know that Chou has made an outward show of friendliness to Nixon after the rather low-key reception at the airport upon the President's arrival.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security advisor, was again present as Nixon met Chou across a green conference table yesterday.

Chou was accompanied by Chao Kuan-hua, vice minister of foreign affairs; Chang Won-chin, director of the Foreign Ministry's department for Europe, America and Australia, and Wang Hai-jung, the minister's deputy director of protocol.

Budget changes ok'd

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Officials see student vote as 'profitable'

By Linda McMahan

Efforts to register student voters in Wood County can be profitable for both the town and the University, according to three Bowling Green city officials.

Dave Willmarth, a precinct committeeman and vice chairman of the Central Democratic Committee of Wood County, sees the registration drive which begins on campus Tuesday as a way of revitalizing the city political system.

"Students represent a new group of voters who will be interesting to deal with," said Willmarth. He added that both political parties will be forced to be aware of University students.

In his political role, Willmarth said he has encountered no open opposition to students registering in Bowling Green. However, he said there is a general apprehension toward young people in general.

"SOME TAXPAYERS think University students will vote for taxes that they will never have to pay. I see no logical reason why students would vote more or less taxes," said Willmarth.

Mayor Charles E. Bartlett said he thinks a student knows his voting responsibility and can look at issues objectively. He said he foresees no negative changes in University-community relations.

Under the redistricting plan, three of four wards will have a sizeable percentage of student voters. Bartlett said if young persons exercise their newly-acquired right to vote in Bowling Green, they will have a considerable influence.

However, Bartlett said he thinks most students are still interested in voting in hometown elections.

"I can't see any great interest among students in Bowling Green's local government," said Bartlett. "I can see them voting on national and state issues, but not on local issues."

RALPH Brandeberry, county administrator, clarified a similar position on

student interest. In his opinion, an off-year local election will encourage student turnout only if there is a primary interest at stake for the University.

All three officials agreed that apathy among students will be similar to the lack of interest exhibited by townspeople. Willmarth said he thinks a higher percentage of students will be voting because the right to register here is new.

Brandeberry, who said he doesn't care "who votes where," sees the youth vote as a way of developing new interest. "Campaigning will create a large interest on campus and this gets the young active in public thinking," he said.

ACCORDING to Brandeberry, there has been little response among citizens to students' efforts to register here. "If a person uses common sense it doesn't matter where he votes," he said.

Although students are now able to register in Bowling Green, Ms. Connie Pillard of the Wood County Board of Elections said there has been no influx of registrants.

Students who have previously registered in their hometown may refile in Bowling Green, according to a spokesman from the office of the Secretary of State.



Mayor Charles E. Bartlett

Black revolutionary to be freed on bail

BULLETIN

Black militant Angela Davis was freed on \$102,500 bail last night after 16 months imprisonment while awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy, kidnap and murder.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)- A judge ruled yesterday that Angela Davis could be released on bail, allowing her to be freed after 16 months imprisonment on murder-kidnap charges, her attorney said.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. told newsmen after a closed-chambers hearing that Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason had set bail at \$102,500.

The judge also ordered that Ms. Davis' trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges open here Monday as

scheduled, Harris said.

"We got what we came for," Moore told about 100 of Ms. Davis' supporters as he emerged from the court with a broad smile.

The group responded with a loud cheer.

MOORE LEFT quickly, saying he was going to his office to prepare necessary legal papers.

The defense sought bail for Ms. Davis after the California Supreme Court last week outlawed capital punishment. Under state law, capital crimes such as murder have been nonbailable offenses.

The National United Committee to Free Angela Davis announced as the hearing before Arnason began that it had made advance arrangements for her freedom.



Dream on...

It seems as though the above scene will never become a reality...at least not in Bowling Green. While snowflakes swirl and icy winds gust across campus, we at least have a pleasant scene like this to look forward to.

EDITORIALS

legal center

One of the recommendations in the First Year of the Franchise Committee Report released in October was that an attorney should be under retainer for students.

The White Paper in 1969 recommended that the position of ombudsman be established with the rank of dean.

Efforts by the Student Body Organization to establish a legal information service on campus could make these suggestions a reality.

Although the University has its share of attorneys who counsel administrators on the operations of the University, there is no central location on campus where students and faculty can go if they have a legal question or need an attorney's services.

Instead of one individually hiring a lawyer and paying high fees for legal advice, an attorney could be on this campus or on call whenever a member of the University community needed his help.

A legal information center on this campus could be manned by law students when an attorney is not available. They in turn, could answer some of the simple questions and suggest sources to those seeking legal advice.

It is important, as suggested in The White Paper, that the ombudsman be free to give legal advice without being subservient to any other administrator.

The legal information center should be organized and the attorney should be hired by students. The lawyer's fee can be paid through the student fees.

As students continue to become more aware of their rights and the quality of local justice, the need for a legal center becomes more evident and SBO should continue to strive for its being.

close co-op

The BG Student Co-op is trying to make it easy for students to save money by using its facilities.

Next week, the co-op will hold a book exchange in University Hall and students are urged to sell and buy their books through the organization instead of paying more and getting less at the local bookstores.

The co-op was initiated to aid the student, and it seems its present location on First Street, is too far for some.

Next week the co-op will come to you. Take advantage of it.

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opinion

grab those spaces early

By Susan Susel
Guest Student Columnist

If you're a full-time student with a part time job, and extra-curricular activities, you're probably pressed for time. In that case, these little hints to simplify parking at the University will be a great help to you.

By parking near the campus, you'll save time walking to your classes. Therefore, make sure you're on campus by 6 a.m. to get a good space.

In case everyone else had a similar idea and got there at 5:30, just drive around the parking lot until someone leaves.

Since the first class isn't over until 9 a.m., this plan could get expensive unless you get good gas mileage on your car.

Your next move in this case is to try another lot a little farther away. By now it's 7:30 a.m. and this lot is filled up too. The professor for your 8:00 class doesn't put up with people who walk in late.

So now you have to make a decision. You can try another lot that's even farther away and hope to get a space. Or, you can park in a place out of the way of traffic but still not a regular parking space and hope you don't get a ticket.

Just don't get your hopes up too high.

SHOULD YOU be lucky enough to find a space, there are a few things you must know about parking methods.

A quick getaway after classes is facilitated by backing into the space. Of course this is a means of obstructing traffic and will cost you a \$3 ticket. But its worth it if you're in a hurry after class.

Don't be particular about the kind of space you choose. If someone else parked crookedly and you can't get your car exactly between the lines, consider yourself lucky to have found a place.

Most likely you'll get a ticket for being over the white line, but it's better than nothing, isn't it?

Check the weather report before you go to class. If the sun comes out and melts the snow in the afternoon, you may find that you're on the white lines again.

If you know the weather report beforehand, you can go out and move your car. This will take you extra time, but will save you from a ticket.

Now that you have the basics of normal class day parking, we'll move on to some of the special circumstances that may arise.

Being the center of activity on BG's campus, the Union is a good place for a meeting.

If you're picking up a friend who needs a ride to the dentist's, drive around the Union oval until he sees you—but don't stop. If he's on the track team he should be able to make it from the doors to the car before the meter maid can catch you.

When you have to run into the Union to cash a check, it's a different matter.

You could take a friend with you to drive around the oval while you're inside. Or you can take a chance on

heading off the meter maid. This is risky. Chances are she'll head you off and block the car until the ticket's written out.

UNLIKE THE Union, the Library is a relatively accessible place—after 7 p.m. only. Don't park in the library parking lot before this time unless you want to get up every thirty minutes to put more money in the meter.

There is one exception to the after seven rule. Don't go near the Library

when there's a basketball game. The entire parking lot is reserved for the Falcon Club and the police won't let anyone in, even though the place may be only half filled.

Another instance in which you may want to park your car on campus is when you're picking up a date. Forget driving up to the door. Park in a lot and get out and walk to the dormitory.

For those who may be confused about the best procedures for parking, use the regulation booklet the University gives

out for a guide. But don't believe everything you read.

For example, the parking lot behind the Union is a commuter parking lot. However, it may be used only by faculty and staff members.

What it all boils down to is a game of chance. It takes quick wit, endurance, speed and a lot of luck.

If you're running short in the last category, you can always pay for your tickets with the money you made selling your car.

LETTERS

article irks alumnus

This is written after reading the December alumni news at Bowling Green in which several interviews of black students were used.

The kind of psychological castration practiced by the media (controlled by whites) will not, in all probability, allow this letter to be printed for my brothers and sisters to read.

I will however write it because I have learned that dialogue even with myself is creative of a black consciousness that confronts the systematic, institutional exploitation of new-colonialism, used in American ghettos and to maintain a process of underdevelopment around the non-white world.

Careful selection of the interviewers was obvious. Business, capitalism, competition and exploitation is portrayed as the admired image of blacks at Bowling Green.

Business majors (5) and athletes (2) dominate the consciousness of the reader. It is a safe image for Alumnus because these competitors who survived slavery and the building of Western wealth with free labor, and the "three ring circus" performing brothers, will gladly exploit others and teach competition as an inherent good; merely replacing cruel white faces with cynical black ones.

THE IDEA OF cooperation in economics or other directions for opting out of the vicious "use" of humans as things or resources, would scare these extremely dependent brothers and sisters, because the God of the dollar and class status would be challenged. Even Poitier has asked about the limits of a capital based economy for black people.

Fear alone will prompt hysterical attempts to reassure whites and condemn me as one of those "crazy stray niggers".

But fear drove me in 1964-68 to climb to lieutenant in the navy after graduating from Bowling Green. Fear of white opinion made me find a rationale for killing (physically) brown folks, to protect what white folks stole from red folks (and are still stealing by the way).

Fear prevented me from seeing how I was allowed to learn only that which would allow me to be used, (not gain control) in school. It was not until I understood the real "cost" of things in my life (the lives of my brothers), that the process of systematic, world and domestic, psychological and physical brutality came home to me.

The war is at home, here, daily, brothers and sisters and you must learn more than the little white boys and girls.

You must learn how you were trapped, kidnapped and used, and then how to build your way out of that system into another.

Bowling Green is a factory; you are a spare part if you want to believe in the "rugged individual" created by whites to legitimize criminal activity at home and abroad.

Bowling Green forgot I existed upon graduation and I tried to forget the class and racial struggle against the property

concept I suffered there, but it must be met wherever it is found.

A real sense of historical meaning is hard to find at dear ol' BG.

May self determination and control of your destiny be yours.

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prejudice elsewhere

On Feb. 18 I read, in total disbelief, an article entitled "Prejudice in Scouting", which bluntly stated that the reason Chuck Ealey and Jimmy Jones were not drafted was because of prejudice.

Without a doubt, there exists prejudice in the professional world of football, as well as most other institutions in our society. However, this had little to do with the bypassing of these two great athletes.

Mr. Ealey is about 5'11" and runs 40 yards in 5.0 seconds. I participated in a Washington Redskin free-agent camp and the minimum requirements varied

between 4.6 (wide receivers) to 4.9 (linemen) seconds, and the height requirement for quarterbacks was 6'1".

If my memory serves me correctly, last season there were no starting quarterbacks under 6'1" (white, black, red or yellow), as well as no sprint-out passing attacks, which Chuck used effectively during his record-setting career.

IF THERE had been a black quarterback with great starting potential, this would have been his year.

The time is right. A black quarterback would be a publicity blockbuster at the gate and on the tube, and football owners make very few mistakes when there is money to be made.

Being a high school coach for two years, you see many good athletes unable to make it in college ball, due solely to physical limitations. The gap between college and pro is greater.

The overtones of Williams' article were obvious. Before I came to BG this year, I had lived in the West, East and South, but never have I encountered such overt prejudice in certain individuals, white and black.

The word prejudice can be defined as "The act or state of holding preconceived, irrational opinion".

Mr. Jones, you are prejudiced, and I consider that an emotion that we, as humans, should have rid ourselves of long, long ago.

Jim Podiesni
37 Shatzel Hall

unemployed

I would like to express my opinion about a certain, so-called, equal opportunity, restaurant in Bowling Green.

In this restaurant, sexism is not dead. It runs rampant.

Some weeks ago I was supposedly hired as a full time cook. The first week I worked a grand total of fifteen hours.

I was told business was slow. A few weeks later, after I'd been working my usual 20-hour week, a male cook was fired.

One would think that I would receive more hours, but I did not. Instead, the hours were dropped from my schedule. To top this insult, when I was desperately willing to handle more hours, another male cook was hired.

Last week when my hours were reduced to ten, I finally woke up. I now believe the managers were trying to phase me out, force me to quit, little by little.

They worked under the assumption that since I was a woman, I was too weak to clean up at night or to handle more than ten hours a week.

I must say the managers have accomplished their goal. I'm now among the ranks of the unemployed.

There is a brighter side to this little episode. Thanks to this restaurant and its sexist policies, I can now receive more money through unemployment checks and food stamps than I can make by working.

And, while I'm sitting back, living off the government, I'll be writing to various agencies in Congress, the addresses to which can be found in Carolyn Bird's excellent book, to find out if such treatment is standard restaurant practice.

S.J. May
402 S. Church

same name

Few letters to The BG News deserve comment. My only comment is that I didn't write any of them, in particular letters by Mark W. Loudenslagel on the subjects of ROTC and student friendliness.

I make this disclaimer out of pride and a desire to avoid confusion, as I am a Student Unity Party candidate for the SBO office of Academic Affairs Coordinator.

Mark Thomas Loudenslagel
110 Conklin

Editor's Note: Mr. Loudenslagel is referring to the letters printed in The BG News by Mark W. Loudenslagel, 430 Bromfield.

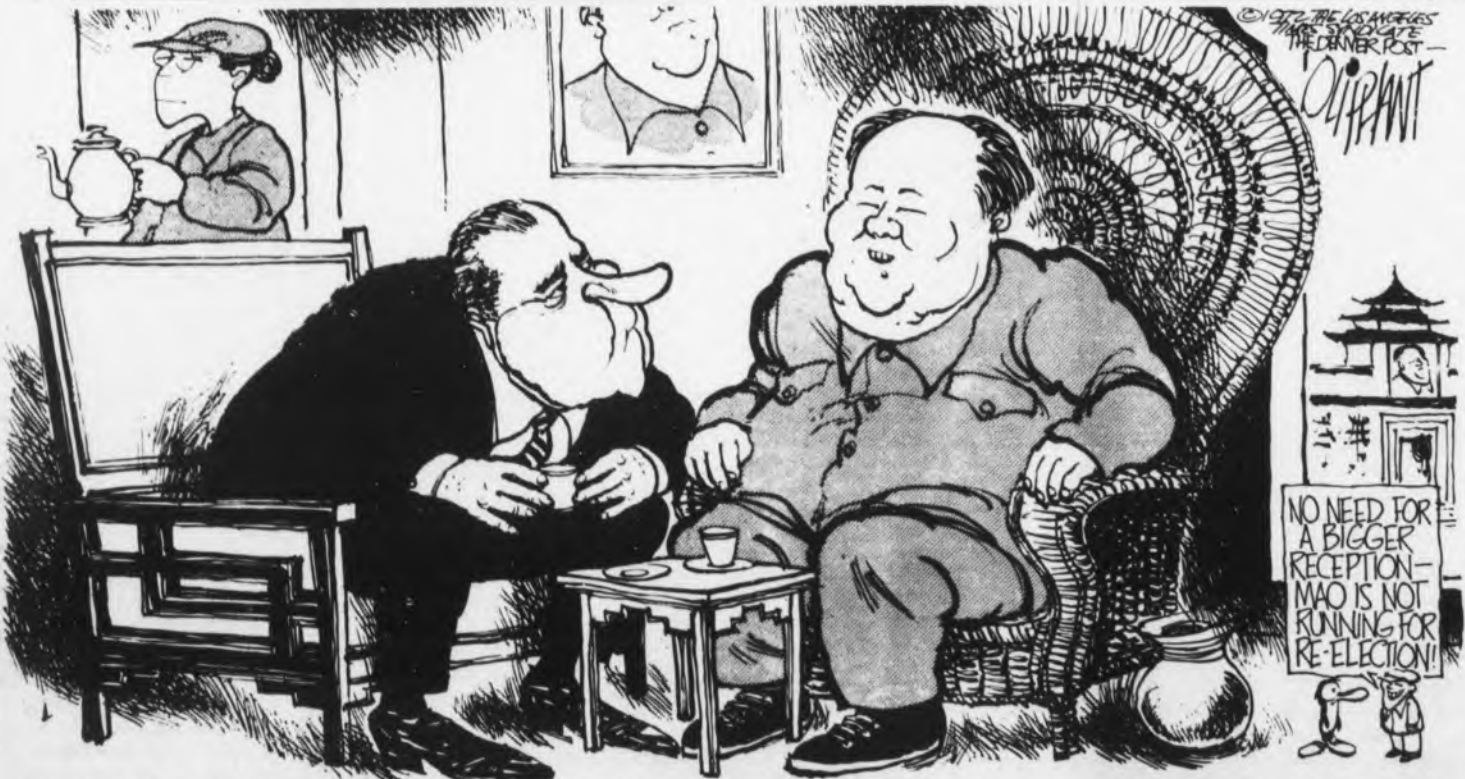
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'I REALLY DON'T KNOW HOW TO ADVISE YOU ON YOUR SCHOOL BUSING PROBLEM—IF I WANT TO BUS PEOPLE SOMEPLACE, I JUST GO AHEAD AND BUS 'EM!'

Councilman favors station funding

Parking lot expansion tabled

Bowling Green City Council Tuesday night tabled an ordinance to expand the city parking lot on North Church Street.

Mayor Charles Bartlett said the lot would be expanded by 21 parking spaces. The expansion would

be financed by the meter revenue fund.

Councilman Thomas Carroll, who moved to table the bill, said he would rather see a new east side fire station, than an addition to the parking lot.

Mayor Bartlett explained that the meter fund can only

be used for parking services, but Carroll demanded the bill be tabled.

Safety Service Director Wesley K. Hoffman proposed that the city buy two garbage packers now being leased.

"We are leasing the vehicles for \$998 per month

or \$12,000 per year," said Hoffman. "There is an 80 per cent recovery toward buying, or as I see it, a 20 per cent recovery toward buying, or as I see it, a 20 per cent penalty if we don't buy. We are losing money every day that we don't buy these packers."

Mayor Bartlett reappointed three persons to the City Civil Service Commission. They were Betty Cooke, term to expire January 1, 1974; Albert Newlove, term to expire January 1, 1976; and Dr. Raymond Yeager, professor of speech, term to expire January 1, 1978.

Council also passed an emergency ordinance to comply with a state law that has been enacted by the Ohio General Assembly.

The ordinance includes sections concerning unnecessary noise, indecent exposure, sex perversion, larceny, theft of credit cards, shoplifting, hallucinogens, marijuana and other drugs.

Under the ordinance a person convicted of shoplifting, possession of marijuana or hallucinogens, will, for a first offense, be guilty of a misdemeanor under the ordinance.



Graffiti

This corner in the Math-Science Bldg. shows that telephone-talkers have left their mark. Perhaps a pad and pencil would have come in handy for scribble-happy doodlers.

Winter Quarter Exams

TIME OF EXAMINATION	MONDAY MARCH 13	TUESDAY MARCH 14	WEDNESDAY MARCH 15	THURSDAY MARCH 16
7:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.	8 T-F 8-10 TR	8 M 8 MR 8 MTR 8-10 MW	11 MTWF 10-12 TF	10 MTWF 10-12 MW
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3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	4 MWRF 3-5 WF BIOL 101	3 MWRF 3-5 MR	2 MTRF 1-3 TF	3 T 4 T 3-5 TR 3-5 T 1-3 W
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	6-10 pm M 7-9 pm MW 7-10 pm M SPCI 102	6-10 pm T 7-9 pm TR 7-10 pm T QAC 160 GERM 102	6-10 pm W 7-10 pm W SPAN 101, 102, 201 FR 101, 102, 201	6-10 pm R 7-10 pm R

A guide to 'basic' preparations

By Vic Amato

So, for the first time in your life, you won something.

Your lucky birthdate was among the first quarter of numbers drawn in the draft lottery, and you graduate in June.

Checks

Due to Monday's holiday, University payroll checks will not be available until 11 a.m. on Friday. Checks may be picked up at the payroll window on the first floor of the Administration Bldg.

Since it seems certain that you'll be drafted, you may wonder how you should prepare for military life.

The first phase of this new adventure is basic training. The army uses it to help you make the transition from civilian to soldier or, in other words, to prepare you for what comes later.

THEREFORE, it is only necessary for the potential draftee to prepare himself for basic training. Once he reaches basic, the army will take care of preparations for the next two years.

First of all, you should begin to work out. Whip yourself into good shape and trim off that extra weight.

But be careful not to get in

to such good shape that you won't be tired at the end of a training day. If you aren't dead-dog tired at 5 p.m., your drill sergeant will think you've been goofing off and he'll assign you to extra duties—like KP.

Opinion

The recruit-to-be should learn to get along on three or four hours sleep, because on some nights this will be all you'll get.

To get used to this, try running like mad from midnight until 2 a.m., then sleep until six and get up and jog before breakfast.

LEARNING to take orders is one of the most difficult parts of a basic trainee's life.

To prepare for this, be as submissive as possible with everyone around you. Hopefully, people will take the hint and begin to order you around. When they do, ask them to shout loudly and speak in a demeaning manner as possible.

As a prospective draftee, you should learn to like all kinds of food. You should also learn to eat right out of the can because the army will often serve you personalized portions called "C-rations."

Wash your dishes 10 or 15 times after each meal to prepare yourself for a successful career in that old army tradition of kitchen police duty.

If you really want to get ready for the different life that lies ahead, surround yourself with men. Spend all your free time in locker

rooms, pool halls and other places where only men gather.

For God knows, the only women you'll see in basic will be in training films you'd just as soon not see.

YES, there may be some logic in all of this advice, but if you follow it, you'll be the saddest sack to ever enter the service.

Once you receive a letter

from Uncle Sam that begins, "Greetings, your friends and neighbors have selected you..." prepare for the service by doing what you like to do best.

Ask anyone who has been in the Army—there is only one way to get ready for it—have a damn good time.

Once you take that big step forward, it will be awhile before the good times come again.

SHE SAID in a London interview the bombing was an act of retaliation which went "horribly wrong."

The 24-year-old member of Parliament said three weeks ago she wouldn't "shed a single tear" for British soldiers killed in revenge by the IRA for the Jan. 30 "Bloody Sunday" deaths of 13 civilians in a clash with paratroopers in Londonderry.

As Irish police questioned arrested IRA leaders—who claimed responsibility for

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He will appear at 8 p.m. in the main sanctuary of St. James United Methodist Church, 2600 North Erie St. (at Sandusky Street), where he will speak on "The Homosexual Community and Its Place in Society."

Rev. Perry was recently featured in a Life Magazine article (Dec. 31) which dealt with the subject of the homosexual uprising in America.

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The concert is part of "Gig Expo", a black careers conference sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Program, the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services and the Black Student Union.

Representatives of some 30 companies and school systems will be on campus to tell undergraduates of future employment patterns

and to interview seniors and graduate students.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Clarence Walker, a community relations specialist from the Department of Justice, will make opening remarks.

Rap sessions will be held for future and prospective employees with career counseling sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Interviewing techniques will be discussed in the

Perry Room; career counseling will be offered in the Croghan Room; and individual interviewing will take place in the Harrison Room.

Arthur A. Fletcher, executive director of the United Negro College Fund and former U.S. alternate representative to the United Nations, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Fletcher served as assistant secretary of employment standards for the Labor Department and administered programs in workmen's compensation.

School systems taking part in the event include public schools from Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland,

Detroit, Twinsburg, city schools of Columbus, Dayton, Toledo; the East Lansing School District and Shaw High Schools.

Representatives from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will also be present.

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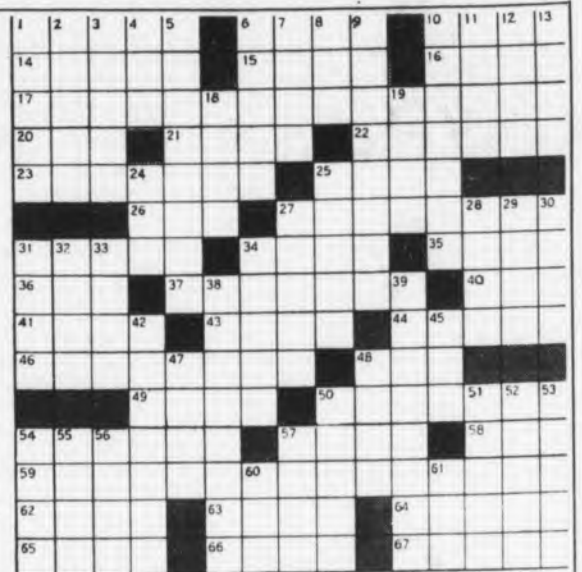
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- 20 Common suffix.
- 21 Fuel.
- 22 "Mame."
- 23 Protection.
- 25 — America.
- 26 Scottish county.
- 27 Ready to shave.
- 31 Red wine.
- 34 Hollow part of a pipe.
- 35 Unusual.
- 36 S. Amer. tuber.
- 37 Brave girl.
- 40 Apiece.
- 41 Two-masted vessel.
- 43 Jardinier.
- 44 Institute in Stockholm.
- 46 Happy season.
- 48 Edward: Abbr.
- 49 "My Fair —"
- 50 Seaport of Wales.

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- 2 Disconcert.
- 3 Join.
- 4 Tennis gear.
- 5 Three-part art work.
- 6 English composer.
- 7 Golf stroke.
- 8 Animal sound.
- 9 Contract.
- 10 Stripper of blubber from whales.
- 11 Help.
- 12 Italian city.
- 13 Danny —, comedian.

- 18 — do-well.
- 19 Luxuriant.
- 24 Certain Thai.
- 25 "Rose —"
- 27 Untied.
- 28 Vienna statesman.
- 29 One of the Gardners.
- 30 Dingle.
- 31 "— Dick."
- 32 Beige.
- 33 Dublin group.
- 34 Diamond Jim.
- 38 Lawyer's concern.
- 39 Imperil.
- 42 Common food.
- 45 Admit.
- 47 Ankle bones.
- 48 Pitcher.
- 50 Struck.
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- 52 Form of lyric verse.
- 53 Flower.
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- Christian Science Organization, Prout Chapel, 6:30 pm
- Sociology Undergraduate, Alumni Room, Union, 4 pm
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Pink Dogwood Suite, Union, 7:30 pm. Rev. Paul Valentine will present an exposition on James I
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Anderson boasts facility

Darkroom 'develops'

Anderson Hall will soon be the first residence hall with an organized darkroom and darkroom instructional program.

According to Hal Arnold, who originally proposed the darkroom project to the now defunct Anderson Hall Corporation, the facilities will be open to all residents in Harshman Quadrangle.

Arnold, junior (B.A.) and a resident advisor in Anderson, said nearly \$400 has been spent on the darkroom. The project has been financed by funds from the Anderson game room.

Residents using the darkroom will be required to provide their own photographic paper, but all necessary chemicals will be furnished.

"WE CANNOT charge dues because Student Services won't let us," Arnold said. "We'll ask for membership donations of one to two dollars per student using the darkroom."

Residents planning to work in the darkroom will be required either to attend a short "darkroom technique" class or show proficiency in darkroom procedure," Arnold said.

Because a large number of students is expected to use the darkroom, Arnold said a person must make an appointment to work in the room. A two-hour time limit will be enforced.

The darkroom should be open as soon as chemical tanks are obtained, Arnold said.



Newspicture by Michael Greene

Hal Arnold, junior (B.A.) and resident advisor in Anderson Hall, prepares negatives for printing in Anderson's "newly-developed" darkroom. The facility will be open to all Harshman residents.

Talks resume in Paris after 7-day suspension

PARIS (AP)—The Vietnam peace talks, suspended for a week by the United States, resume today under the shadow of the U.S.-Chinese summit meeting in Peking.

Despite disclaimers by both U.S. and Chinese officials that the Vietnam war can be moved toward settlement in Peking, observers here assumed that the subject would come up in some form and the discussions between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai might have a major influence on the conflict.

ASKED IF they are concerned that the war might be

settled behind their backs in Peking, one of their principal allies, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the Paris talks pointed to official Chinese statements of support and assertions that Paris is the place to settle the war.

China has repeatedly voiced support for the Vietnamese Communist peace plans. They call for total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam by a fixed time limit, repatriation of prisoners and the ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

horde of Communist-controlled agitators" and refused to attend a meeting of the peace talks in the atmosphere he said the conference created.

The Versailles World Assembly of Paris for Peace and Independence of the Indochinese Peoples backed the Communist peace plans.

MCY schedules

Disney shows

Three of Walt Disney's animated productions are being sponsored by Middle Class Youth.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Wind in the Willows or The Adventures of Mr. Toad" and "Mars and Beyond" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall today and tomorrow and in 140 Overman Hall Saturday.

"Mars and Beyond" is an early Disney cartoon which dramatizes early conceptions of space flights.

There will be a matinee Saturday in 105 Hanna at 1 and 2:45 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

THE UNITED States and South Vietnam, in their peace plan, promise U.S. withdrawal within six months of an agreement, which also calls for new presidential elections with Thieu resigning a month before.

Today's session of the talks normally would have been held Feb. 17. But U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter balked at holding a meeting then because of an international antiwar conference in nearby Versailles.

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Hartke recount cleared by Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday cleared the way for a recount of Sen. Vance Hartke's narrow victory over former Rep. Richard L. Roudebush in 1970.

The 5-2 decision held a second counting of contested ballots in 11 Indiana counties would not usurp the Senate's

authority to be the final judge of the qualifications of its members.

Justice Potter Stewart rested his majority opinion on the constitutional provision that the states prescribe the times, places and manner of holding elections. "A recount does

not prevent the Senate from independently evaluating the election any more than the initial count does," he said.

ROUDEBUSH, NOW an official with the Veterans Administration, said the ruling was expected and it pleased him. "Not to allow a recount would be

inconceivable to me because there would be no local method of investigating any election irregularities," he said.

Hartke, campaigning in New Hampshire for the Democratic presidential nomination, was expected to issue a statement later.

A Democrat, Hartke

retained his seat over Republican Roudebush by a plurality of 4,383 votes out of more than 1,730,000 cast—a margin of about one vote a precinct.

Two weeks later Roudebush asked for the recount in 454 precincts scattered through 11 counties including populous Marion County (Indianapolis).

However, a federal district court granted Hartke an injunction. He was seated by the Senate for a third term "without prejudice" to the outcome of Roudebush's appeal.

STEWART STRESSED that the Senate is free to

reject Hartke or Roudebush, however the recount turns out, and conduct its own tally. But, he said, "a recount is an integral part of the Indiana electoral process and is within the gambit of the broad powers delegated to the states."

Justice William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan dissented. They said that since the Senate has the authority to be the final arbiter its access to "unimpeachable evidence" should be preserved by keeping the challenged ballots sealed so that suspicions of alternation, however baseless, will be avoided.

Biologist sees POW pilots

HONG KONG (AP)—An American Nobel Prize winner said yesterday he saw and talked to a number of captured U.S. pilots in Hanoi last week, including one taken prisoner less than two months ago.

George Wald, a professor at Harvard University, said the POWs were in excellent shape physically and mentally.

He is believed to be the first visiting American to talk to any U.S. POWs held by the North Vietnamese for at least two years.

Wald, who holds strong antiwar views, was interviewed in Hong Kong

after completing a one-month visit to China and a one-week trip to North Vietnam.

WALD DECLINED to identify any of the pilots he spoke to.

"I saw one pilot who was shot down Dec. 30. I saw one who was shot down in 1968," he said.

Radio Hanoi broadcasts said two American pilots were shot down and captured Dec. 30. They were Lt. Cmdr. David Wesley Hoffman, 30, and Lt. J.G. Norris Alphonso Charles, 26. Both their wives live in San Diego, Calif.

Wald said the men he saw

did not include five pilots captured Feb. 16-17.

HE WAS reticent about divulging information concerning the POWs and indicated he plans to speak more freely about them

when he returns to New York City today.

The biologist, who won the 1967 Nobel Prize for medicine-physiology, said he spoke to the POWs in Hanoi, away from their detention camps.

Four to take part in study exchange

Four University students will have the opportunity to learn about the cultures of two countries during the next academic year.

The seventh annual edition of the German Exchange Program will involve two University students on a study exchange with two German students.

Lisa Haldeman and Cathy Alssen, both sophomores in Arts and Sciences, will go to Germany in September.

German students Joachim Schwerdtfeger and Kornelia Stockfleth will attend the University.

The program was originated by and has continued through cooperation between the University Office of International Programs and the German-American Federation, based in Munich.

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Sportswomen plan talks

The University will host a statewide conference of the Ohio Chapter of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women (ARFCW) tomorrow and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26.

More than 150 sportswomen from Ohio colleges and universities and advisors to campus groups will con-

vene at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 1630 E. Wooster St.

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kenny's korner Team player

By KENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

Jeff Montgomery has finally reached the realms of a team player. The BG sharpshooter added this necessary element of success to his already devastating offensive game, and it is paying off beautiful dividends.

When the basketball season started three months ago, Jeff was the talk of the freshman team. He was the man that was supposed to carry the load throughout the long season.

Having a reputation as a player who could put points on the scoreboard, Jeff also had the ability to be a top defensive player. He possesses cat-like reflexes and slides his body up and down the court with the smoothness of a boa constrictor.

Jeff definitely was the man who had the power to lead his team when the going got rough. There was an offensive play that was designed for Jeff to take the ball on an inbounds pass, take it to the key and let the pill fly.

Many times Montgomery would pass up an open teammate just to score that basket on a long jump shot. After the first four games of the freshmen season, Montgomery was the leading scorer. He was averaging 24 points a game while many of his teammates were still searching for a respectable average.

Then came the losses that seemed to put a dent in the Falcons scoring machine. In the freshman's first conference loss to Toledo, an offensive aspect that hurt the yearlings was that the guards could not establish a tough inside game with the big men.

COACH IVORY Suesberry had worked his team hard and long in setting up inside plays to Skip Howard, Cornelius Cash, Ron Weber and Dave Turner. The man who would make these set plays work would be the guard. What it meant was that the guards would have to take less shots and worry more about play making.

This situation did not hurt the performance of Montgomery in the least. Most of the time in practice he would work with his back court companion, Dick Selgo, on feeding the ball to the big men. "They mean a lot of business when they take that rock to the hole," Jeff said referring to the big men.

Feeding the ball to open teammates seems to be a special knack that "Monk" has. His great side vision makes it possible for him to make some of those unbelievable passes to the open man.

Last week the Falcon fans had a chance to witness the new Montgomery when the team played Western Michigan and Toledo. These were two important games for the frosh because they had beaten them (BG) on their home floors.

It did take "Jeff the Threat" a long time to exhibit his new form. In the game against Western Michigan, Jeff spent most of the first half trying to set up many of his teammates. He also tried to control the offense so that they could handle the tall Broncos. At the end of the first half of action Montgomery had four points to his credit.

THE BRONCOS were down by six at the half, but were trying to buck their way back into the scoring column in the second half.

That's when Mr. Montgomery did his thing. He took charge of the whole offense, setting the necessary pace, he set the big men up with perfection, he played outstanding defensive ball and he went on a scoring binge and netted himself 16 second half markers.

His complete team play led the young Falcons to a resounding victory over the Broncos. For Jeff it was more than a win because he proved to many of his critics that he is a team player. He put the icing on the cake last Saturday night against the Toledo freshmen.

Jeff again led his team to a victorious win by playing unselfish basketball. He did however quiet the many writers who thought the Rockets' young guard Steve Cooper was a better player than the "Monk".

On the ensuing tip-off, Montgomery got Cooper on a one-on-one situation and drove him right to the board. Still stunned by Jeff's rough Falcon hospitality, Cooper was put deeper in a daze as "Monk" hit four straight long jumpers.

"After we shook hands before the tip-off, it was too late for love," Jeff said. On one jumper that Cooper tried to stop, Jeff shouted to him, "Voom, a basket for your troubles, two in your eye." At the end of the game, Montgomery finished up with 29 points, his second highest scoring game this season.

--IM Notes--

Entries for the all-campus swimming meet to be held at the Natatorium on March 2 at 4:30 are now available from fraternity and resident hall athletic chairmen. Students living off campus may secure entries at the IM office, room 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are due Feb. 29.

Basketball playoffs begin Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall and will continue through Thursday, March 9, for the all-campus championship game. The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is the defending roundball champion.

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Hotaling, Scanlan hit 49

Falcon cagers lose duo dual

KENT--The two-gun set of Ruban Vance and Roger Evans had just a little bit too much fire-power for the Bowling Green duo of Bob Hotaling and Brian Scanlan, here last night.

With the 82-74 win, the Golden Flashes upped their conference record to 6-3 and

still entertain hopes for tying for the league title.

Vance and Evans combined for 55 of Kent's 82 points while Hotaling and Scanlan could manage only 49 of the Falcon's 78 point output.

Vance shot the Flashes out to a 10-1 lead after the first

four minutes of the game and after that, BG seemed doomed.

The Falcons closed the gap to one point, 18-17 with 8:48 left to play in the first half but then Vance and Evans hit field goals and BG was never closer than two points in the remaining eight

minutes.

Hotaling was six of 13 from the field in the first half for 15 points, in his first start of the year, while Vance fired in seven of 14 attempts also for 15 points.

However, in the second half, the game turned into a rout as the Golden Flashes built up 15 point margins on four different occasions.

ALTHOUGH Bowling Green didn't make many field goals in the second half they did put on quite a show from the foul line as they hit 18 of 20 attempts and finished the game making 24 of 26 from the charity stripe.

For the game Hotaling had

28 points including 11 of 23 from the floor and six of six from the free line. Scanlan finished with 21 markers on eight of 17 from the field and five of five from the charity stripe.

Jack Wissman, also making his first start for BG added nine points and the rest of the scoring was divided between six other Falcons as coach Pat Haley shuffled players in and out of the line-up looking for the right combination to go with Hotaling and Scanlan.

Bowling Green, will also be on the road this Saturday when they travel to Chicago to meet Loyola. --CARLE



Pat Haley
...comments on game



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Helping hand

Bob Hotaling (54) flies through the air with the greatest of ease over his Miami foe. A helping hand is being extended by a miami cheerleader but it is for the Redskin player and not Hotaling.

Falcon Karate Club takes first half of two-part series

About 200 people watched BGSU's Karate Club take an early 70.5-68 lead over the Rockets in the first half of a two-part tournament held in Toledo's Field House Sunday.

The Falcons pitted five members against six participants from Toledo, with some taking part in sparring (kumite), Kata (patterns of form) or both.

Falcon instructor, Jack Coleman, a fourth degree black belt, prompted the Bowling Green members to the early lead. First degree black belt instructor Rick Stamper coached the Toledo team.

The sparring aspect of the tournament began with Doug Johnson (second degree brown), Pat Hammond (second degree brown), Elaine Protzman (second degree brown), Larry Miller (blue) and Dave Swigert (blue), representing the Falcons.

Sparring started with the highest ranking members of both clubs to the lowest--with each member of the team sparring twice for two minutes.

POINTS WERE awarded to a man depending on his rank, area of the blow to the body, and the degree of form

used on a particular technique.

No strikes or kicks were allowed to the head, groin, back or knees. If any contestant delivered a striking or kicking technique to any one of these areas more than twice, a half point could be awarded to his opponent.

A technique used with such force as to cause injury in one of these areas would result in disqualification.

The second part of the afternoon was spent with members from both clubs performing kata.

KATA WAS based on a ten point system, with 5.5 to 6 points being average and seven or above considered better than average for rank. The Falcon team beat TU in kata 64-61.5, with Pat Hammond scoring 18, Larry Miller 17.5, Elaine Protzman 15 and Dave Swigert 13.5 points.

At the conclusion of the tournament both clubs gave demonstrations. BG's demonstration centered around concentration as a source of power in Karate.

Doug Johnson, senior member of BGSU's Karate Club, broke the equivalent of a four-inch concrete block with his hand. TU's demonstration exemplified self defense for women, using

karate mixed with judo.

The demonstrations will be repeated this Sunday when the second half of the tournament will take place at 6 p.m. in Anderson Arena. Admission is free.

By KENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

Kent--The freshman basketball team extended its current two-game winning streak to three by pressing their way to a 90-79 victory over the Kent State yearlings here last night. After arriving late to the campus because of bad weather and the sacrificing of their dinner, the freshmen did a good job in ironing out the Flashes.

"We asked the players not to eat any potatoes, bread or sour cream because it would weigh them down with game time so near," said coach Ivory Suesberry. "Soon as we got into the gym, we got dressed and began shooting so we would not be cold," added Suesberry.

The freshmen introduced the "Falcon press" to the Flashes, as to alleviate any attempt of the team being bogged down by the long trip. The strategy worked for the Falcons as they jumped out to an early 14-6 lead.

Upon returning to the

courts, the yearlings were anything but cold, as they hit their first six shots. Late in the second half the Flashes started a serious bid to overtake the freshman 12 point lead. Suesberry countered again by making his troops run a stall offense. "We ran a stall to try to break their (Kent) momentum, because we were not getting any punch on offense," said Suesberry.

CORNELIUS "The Magician" Cash played his best game this year. Cash canned 25 points and was the demon on the backboards as he pulled down 18 rebounds.

The back court duo of Jeff Montgomery and Dick Selgo again commanded the steady Falcon offense. Both players played good defense, ran the show and hit some timely baskets. Montgomery continued his offensive bar-

rage as he hit the nets for 22 markers, Selgo added 18 for the winners.

Bill "The Thrill" Howard again played a strong game from his pivot post. Howard intimidated the Flashes all night and finished the game with 14 points and ten rebounds. Ron Webber, paved the way in the first period for the pressing Falcons as he hit three straight buckets. He had 11 points for his game labor.

THE PRESS was the real thing which halted the Flashes vision of stopping the yearlings current winning streak.

The freshmen are now 9-4 for the season and own three straight impressive wins over conference teams. They will close out their season next Monday against Aquinas College in a 5:30 contest at "Haley's House of Thrills".

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